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If you go to the mountains, seashore or country, have The Times-Dispatch o with you.

city during the summer should notify their carrier, or this office ('Phone 38). If you write, give both out-oftown and city addresses.

Will Bryan Bolt?

At the meeting of the Democrats of Fluvanna at Palmyra on Monday last to elect delegates to the State convention resolutions were adopted deprecat Democratic newspapers toward Mr. Bryan," but declaring also that "in the interest of harmony and for the good of Democracy and our common country. we gladly welcome to our ranks again who may have differed from us in the

In commenting on these resolutions, we reminded our Democratic brethren in in direct antagonism to Mr. Bryan, as Mr. Bryan was unwilling on any account sort with those Democrats who did not support him in 1896 and 1900. Since then Mr. Bryan has had a conversation with a representative of the Associated Press, in which he declared that there was no iniddle ground on which the opposing factions of the Democratic party could compromise. He emphasized the statement, says the Associated Press, they cannot get together." When asked whether or not he would abide by lecision of the St. Louis convention he said: "Things have not developed for enough to tell. One cannot answer such question intelligently until platform

We commend these remarks of Mr. Bryan to the Democrats of Fluvanna and others who seem to think that he should never be criticised by a Demoof independence, and he does not propose of the St. Louis convention. He that he has said is irresistible that if the out in that convention and nominate Judge Parker, or some man like him. in New York he will refuse to support thing that he can to keep Democrats from he can prevent it. If he cannot have his

Mr. Bryan is anxious for anything elsa. Yet his enthusiastic followers hold him up as a model Democrat above reproach and even above criticism.

giving a "sketch of gold as a partisan issue," says that in the year 1896 the Republican platform declared for the gold standard, calling it by name-the most audacious act of any party in twenty

This is only a half truth. The Repub-Convention was very timid, and guarded in its declaration on the curmoney," and declared against every measure "calculated to debase our currency." But it did not declare unequivocally for the gold standard. The lanbe obtained, the existing gold standard

favor of the gold standard, and it pledged the Republican party to overthrow it if it could succeed in getting

and without equivocation for the gold' standard was the National Democratic

every dollar issued by the government, The Times-Dispatch, and we are firmly opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of sliver, and to the compulsory purchase of silver bul-

> issues, but in the interest of accuracy we state these simple facts. The National Democratio party was the first and only party to take a brave and definite position on this subject, and to declare courageously, unreservedly and without qualification for the gold standnrd. N

struction by male teachers tended to deand force of character.

for small boys to be taught by women, but that after the boy has attained to committed to a male teacher. But how tion to expect a well-educated man to of the year.

a charitable institution in this community advertised for a teacher. It was desirathe average teacher in the public schools of Virginia outside the cities. Advertise. long and short of it was that no satissary to employ a womair, the committee

The incident is instructive. The teach sive and of spotless character. Every tal training, but the moral training of to be had for a few hundred dollars a cannot live and support a family on such be very largely increased in the rural provide the means of educating teachers for that work. The Normal School at Farmville is one of the most important schools in the Commonwealth,

Mr. M. V. Richards, land and industrial agent of the Southern Rollway Company, has performed a valuable service for that company and for the entire South in procially in bringing desirable settlers into Southern territory, Mr. Richards has sent us a conv of a circular letter on the subject of immigration, in which he

the subject of immigration, in which he says:

"One of the best methods of securing immigration is through people from other sections and other countries who have already settled in the South and have learned of the advantages and opportunities offered in their communities. There is scarcely a county in the whole South in which are not located at least a few farmers and business men from some section of the Northern States. Naturally, all these persons have many friends and acquaintances in their old homes who are interested in knowing something about the communities in which they have located and who would be glad to receive information concerning these sections. If such persons located in your community will furnish us with the names of the parties in their old homes we shall be glad to send out any amount of printed matter necessary to reach the friends and acquaintances of the settlers from the North and from other countries."

We print conspicuously this part of Mr. Norther Methodist Conference to elect eight bishops.

Wonders will never cease: A Norfolk man has actually forgotten to apply for an office that he was entitled to. And he really lives in Norfolk, too.

Just now it happens nobody seems able to explain, but the fact is that this, being a campaign year, does not frighten business worth a cent.

The current issue of the Franklin Graphic is unusually graphic with its graphic account of the battle on the Blackwater.

War beats old Mitchell's geography all hollow when it comes to enabling one to find out about the world and where it is at.

New York city took a small hand in the matter of solving the negro problem yesterday, and "rar-zoos" were flying in the

We print conspicuously this part of Mr. Richards's letter, and sincerely hope that all our readers concerned will pay atten-tion to his request. If any new settlers in Virginia are desirous of having their friends come into the State, Mr. Richards is prepared upon notification to aid them in their endeavor.

Philadelphia is making war on mosquitoes. The work is being done by the Bureau of Health, and coal oil is the agency employed, although it is possible before the summer passes a more destructible chemical may be used. The use of oil is simple. It is placed on the surface of the pool which breeds mos-

sade, with the assistance of school children, and it is said that in a few days 80,000 children, armed with tin cans containing kerosene oil, will visit all the cess pools within the city limits and adjacent country and pour oil upon the trouble-

some waters. This remedy has passed out of the experimental stage. It has been tried in various places and has proved to be eminently successful. We wish that the authorities of Richmond and of Henrico

tirely abated, and it ought to be done, in the interest of health, as well as in the

interest of comfort.

Southern History. At the meeting of the North Carolina Society of Richmond last week, Colonel Waddell, the orator, complained that the people at large seemed to know very little about the true history of the old North State and of the part that her men played in gaining for the colonies their independence, in the war for southern rights and in building up the nation. At Williamsburg on Thursday last, Dr. Thomas Nelson Page made the same complaint on Virginia's account and charged that this was largely the fault of the people of Virginia and other Southern States in not preserving and making known their own history and the part which their ancestors had in the formation of the republic.

States to pay more attention to this mportant subject, and Colonel William H. Stewart, of Portsmouth, has in mind the defect. Colonel Stewart has adthe chairman of the board of supervisors of several countles:

of several counties:

Portsmouth, Va., May 26, 1004.

Dear Sin.—Feeling a deep interest in our State's history, I shall write to several counties suggesting that the board of supervisors shall have a History Committee, charged with the duty of collecting data for a history of their county; so that each county may have a local history for use in the public schools.

local educator to write the book and have it printed.

I think it the duity of the local authorities to take this matter in hand at one; for surely we should know ourselves before we seek to know others.

The study of history, like charity, should begin at home, if the supervisors in every county would take up this suggestion and act promptly, we should soon be able to have a history of Virginia, giving full credit to all the achievements of the Old Dominion.

After the county histories have been written the data should be deposited in the State archives byreau for the use of authors who may desire to write a

the State archives byreau for the use of authors who may desire to write a general history of the State.

I feel quite sure the next Legislature will establish a department of history. Kindly advise me if any action is taken by your board.

Very truly.

WILLIAM II, STEWART.

Each and every county in Virginia should take pride in carrying out this plan. It would cost an insignificant sum of money comparatively to have the his tory of each county written and published, and such histories would not only preserve the records, but would be great stimulous to the study of history in Virginia. We hope that Colonel Stewart's timely suggestion will be

President McFarland, of the governing board of the District Commissioners, declares that he will recommend legislation by Congress "directing the impounding of loose cats," so great has the cat nuisance become. That's all right, Mr Commissioner, but the man who goes to capture prowling cats will find manly

We are no political prophet, but the Maryland platform contains one phrase that is very apt to be incorporated in the national platform. It is the phrase, "We view with alarm."

Look out now for floating political mines to blow up big cruisers of roor-backs and warships of campaign mis-

old joke about seeing ice in the gutters and on the sidewalks of Richmond a year ago yesterday, has been shot. It took the Illinois Republicans longer

to nominate a candidate for Governor than it did the Northern Methodist Con-

terday, and "rar-zoos" were flying in the air.

Just a little touch of that cold, hard winter we complained so much about would come in handy just now.

Cotton seems to be very much undecided as to what permanent, figure it will settle at.

Colonel Bryan is gradually, very gradually, getting down on compromise ground.

Judge Parker has adopted what San Small once called "a conspiracy of si-

The primary question is being rapidly settled by primaries throughout State.

Russia needs to improve her batting

THE WRONG DIAGNOSIS

Prompt the Use of Worthless Remedles. Even an experienced physician will sometimes make a mistake in diagnosis, in which event his entire teatment is wasted and may even be injurious to the

The advocates of all other hair restoratives, save Herpicide, have wrongly diag-nosed the cause of Dandruff and Falling They figure on a functional disease

Lame Back Stiff Joints

Hamlins

Why not try it? It can do for you what it has done for others.

done for others.

C. S. Burrell, Dennison, Tex., writes: I suffered for years with Larme Back caused from infammation of the kidneys. Sometimes I could not straighten up and at times could not turn in bed. Hamlins Wizard Oil has cured me and I feel better than I have in thirty years.

John Ogden, Willows, Cal., writes: I had Riecunatism in my hald se badly that the joints became stiff and I had no been able to close the hand in two years. A few applications of Hamlins Wizard Oil removed the Contraction of the Cords and I have since had entire use of my hand.

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ALL DRUGGISTS

Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

The Bath County Enterprise offers in a nutshell this advice: Clean up and disinfect for the long heated term. Typhoid germs work while

The Norfolk Ledger puts this pertinent If none of the candidates for the Senale and gubernatorial chair are opposed to primary elections for those offices, why is there such a desperate effort be-ing made in certain quarters to defeat the primary plan?

The Petersburg Index-Appeal, after studying the situation, says:
There is good reason to think that the wish is father to much of the talk about the wane of the Parker boom. The time is not yet for the shouting, but the returns steadily increase the number of delegates for Parker.

Personal and General.

The Kalser personally will, in the near future, lay the corner-stone of the first German journalistic college at Karlsrule, which was founded by the Grand Duke of Baden.

Lady Henry Somerset, the English temperance and woman's rights advocate, is consistent in all things. Siz has a woman footman, a woman butler and women are in charge of her stable.

Andrew Beard, a negro who has worked in the machine shops of the Louisville and Nashville Rallroad Company in Birmingham, Ala., for twenty years, has just sold a patent for a car coupler of his own invention for \$100,000. It is proposed to erect a monument at Washington, D. C., to the memory of the late Major Walter Reed, U. S. A. whose labors demonstrated that yellow fever is transmitted by mosquitoes and who died in Cuba of the disease while conducting his investigation.

Bugler Martin, the sole surviving trooper of Custer's Mountain Meadow massacre, has opened a little fruit stand at the entrance to Fort Mcffenry, Baitimore. He was retired on January 7th last, having served thirty years in Uncle Sam's army.

North Carolina Sentiment.

North Carolina Scientification of the Williamston Star says:
In coming to the conclusion that it is the better part of judgment to do no talking, Roosevolt has an illustrious precedent in Judge Parker's State of quisescence. This commits Roosevolt to Parker's good judgment, and as the New York Jurist started it first and let Roosevolt follow, it stands to reason that the main with a judgment worthy to be emulated.

The Raieigh News-Observer observes: Mayor Riddick, who won out in a hot contest for Mayor of Norfolk, belongs to the North Carolina family. They are winners and Democrats of "the straitest sect."

The Asheville Citizen says; Whether Judke Parker is nominated or not, the people of the Southland will hold in pleasant memory his kindly words and feeling for their beloved Dixle.

The Raleigh Post says:
This talk about cutting out the officeholding element of the Republican party
doubtless suggests to many of the faithful the query, "What else are we Republicans for?" There is, of course, no
reason for these people to want their
party to grow, and so long as they are
in control they are not likely to be disappointed.

Or Sharpshooter, Which?

Or Sharpshooter, Which?
Watterson would eliminate the paragraphist from the editorial page, but a confessedly greater than Watterson, under whom Watterson trained, and whom Watterson succeeded—George D. Prentice—was probably the best paragraphist, as he was certainly one of the greatest editors, this country has ever produced. The paragraphist is the flying artillery of the editorial page, with syllogisms of wit, humor and pathos for ammunition.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Good and Sound. The Times-Dispatch is not in politics.— Times-Dispatch. Which does not mean that politics is not in The Times-Dispatch, good and sound.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Fore and Aft. Mr. Bryan says that he burned his bridges behind him long since. He also burned all the bridges in front of him leading to the While House about the same time.—Atlanta Journal.

The Oldest Mill.

A grist mill on the shore of Oyster Bay, Long Island, which was built 220 years ago, and which is now run by Jesse Millineaux, is to be demolished. The building has not been changed since the Revolution

The Tired Feeling in Arkansas. These heautiful warm sunshiney days make pigs feel tired and they love to take beauty naps in the warm sunshine on the sidewalks. It almost seems cruel to be onliged to disturb their slumbers n order to get by them,—Mary (Ark.) Record.

Most Always. Politicians all remind us
That they have an awful time—
And in running show the people
And in running show the people
Check and gall that are sublime.
—Fairbrother's Everything.

Voice of People -ON-**Current Topics**

DEAD BROTHER TRACED.

Incident of the Battlefield of Gettysburg.

Gettysburg,

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sin-Miss I. N. Thomas recently inquired through the Confederate column it the Confederate solder was living who informed her and her mother of the death of her brother on the field of Gettysburg. She received leiters from Mr. C. N. Rash of Petersburg, that he had sent the message and was with her brother when he died. Mr. Rash says that after the battle he went to look for his own brother and found him lying wounded in an old mill house. He gave his brother water, and a soldier near by requested also a drink of water, which he administered. This soldier, as it turns out, was James Thomas, brother of our cotrespondent. Mr. Rash says Thomas was not killed on the field, as his sister had supposed. He was first wounded in the legand while going from the field was struck by an exploded shell and mortally wounded. Thomas and Rash both died at very nearly the same time, and their comrades hurled them in the same grave. Before his death Thomas gave to Mr. Rash his preserved it until the way worn out. He laid it aside, but has preserved it until this day, and upon looking it up recently found the initial of the dead solder upon the book.

Miss Thomas has requested Mr. Rash to come and pay her a visit and give her all the particulars, and he will do so if he is able.

Merit vs. Mammon.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Dear Sir.—The "Hearst League" is still
Sending literature into the State and it
will be well for Democrats who do not
want to elect men to high places who
have nothing to recommend them but
ther bank accounts, to be on their guard.
If men who have made no reputation for
statesmanship are to be given the best
offices within the gift of the people, worthy men need not aspire to office, for
most of them have not the requisite
cash. Men of small caliber are sometimes given the second place on the tickter in consideration of their furnishing a
large amount of the campaign fund, but
they should not be given the first place.
Let us see that merit and not mammon
is rewarded.

Clean Control of the campaign fund, but

Gallantry and Cleanliness.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.-Ladies, especially Southern ladies, admire gallantry; but if the choice must be made between having clean shirt waists and appreciation of car conductors gallantry (which is appreciated), the ladies would, I am sure, be unanimous for clean shirt waists. In Atlanta there was an ordinance passed prohibiting conductors from assisting passengers on or off the cars. We cannot say we wish the passage of such an ordinance here, but the ladies would appreciate the thoughtful conductor who would respect their dainty, beautifully white waists by not allowing their hands, which are unavoidably more or less dirty, to soil them. So we ask the street car conductors to please refrain from assisting the ladies who have on white waists, assuring them that we appreciate their gallantry, but must project summer dresses.

LOVER OF WHITE WAISTS. Richmond, Va.

Views of a Rebel.

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Editor of the Times-Dispatch:
Slr,-It is truly amazing that any association of masculinity should presume to endorse any candidate for any public office, or, in fact, any proposition affecting the public weal. It only goes to inaily prove that mere man is hopelessly stupid, and will never learn what he has not been able to comprehend in the few hundred million years that the Lordesses (and the ministers) have allowed him to fancy himself at the head of affairs; which is, that he is only a figurehead, and that the Lordesses (and the ministers) are the real power behind the thione, and that it is only to tickle his weak vanity that he has been allowed to even finely himself the real thing.'

But it has become apparent to the Lordesses (and the ministers) that he is a complete failure and a hindrance, even as a figurehead, as even he is not able to deny that we still have in our midst the "drink evel," the "social evil," the "cocial evil," the "scandal evil," the "tobacco habit," the "crivil of hypocrisy," and some other "evils." All because the Lordesses (and the ministers) have permitted him to pose as the head of government.

Now, under that the Lordesses (and the ministers) have determined to throw uside this incubus and to assume the reins of government (their true sphere), and toendorse candidates, intimidate office-

didates?
This shows that even masculinity have begun to read the handwriting which has been on the wall these several hundred million years, during which the Lordesses (and the ministers) have allowed him to fancy that hysteria was a proclivity of theirs, not his. But the lynx-oye of the newspaper had not failed

DOCTOR'S ORDERS

Famous Physicians Know Value of Blood Wine.

If you take Blood Wine you can be assured you are following the advice of the foremost doctors. Dr. J. K. Hall of 125 W. 45th St., one of the leading physicians and most expert analytical chemists in New York city, says:
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was determined to discover what merits was determined to discover what merits it possessed. To this end I analyzed a bottle bought at haphazard from a drug store. The analysis showed 'Blood Wine' contained ingredients physicians prescribe in severe cases of kidney and liver troubles. I do not hesitate to say that 'Blood Wine' is a specific for the diseases mentioned."

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For Constipation ask for our Liver Pills, 100 for 25 cents.

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People's Drug Store, 3300 Williamsburg Ave.
North Side Pharmacy, Fifth and Baker Sts.
East Pharmacy, 25th and Venable Sie.
Pine Street Pharmacy, Cor. Albemarle and
Pine Sta.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

MAY 28TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

The first newspaper printed in England was the Liverpool Time, of this date; it is said to be published at the present day.

The printing of the "Vandalie Bible" commenced at Wittember by Samuel Seelfish, at the expense of the State of Carniola, which paid 8,000 florins for 1,500 copies.

1661. The Marquis of Argyle beheaded at Edinburgh and his head set upon the Tolbooth.

Battle of Southwald Bay, in which the Dutch Admiral De Ruyter with or ships of the line and 44 frigates and fire ships, engaged the combined fleets of France and England, consisting of 130 sail, under the command of the Duke of York, afterwards James II. and the Admiral Count d'Estress. The conflict was terrible. The allies had a trifling advantage and the Dutch retired to the coast of Holland Edward Montague, Earl of Sandwich, was drowned in the confusion of the battle of this day. He was distinguished as a statesman, ger-

War declared in Boston against the Dutch; the first declaration of war in the colonies. Battle at Fort Duquesne; the French and Indians defeated by the

Americans under Washington. American frigate Alliance, 32 guns, Captain Barry, captured Brit-

ish sloop of war, Atlanta, 16 guns, and Trespasser, 14 guns. 1808. The bones of the American prisoners who had perished on board the Jersey and other British prison ships at New York diring the revolutionary war, solemnly inhumed in a vault erected at the

First steamboat on Lake Eric, "Walk in the Water," launched at

Noah Webster, the American lexicographer, died, aged eighty-

eral, admiral and writer.

Wallabout.

Sir.—If you carse to continue the history of General George A. Thomas, perhaps the following may be of interest to your readers.

It was published in this city more than twenty years ago under the signature of General Dahney H. Maury.

Governor Latcher, as I remember, gave a similar statement (more than one 1 think, and more in detail mad with greater emphasis). Writing of General Thomas Thomas Thomas in the narrative continues.

"No native of the Biste had been more earnest in in the history of her people, and to the last moment none was more earnest in arousing his native allegiance than he. He was serving in Texas when the crisis game which sundered the sections. It is friends in Virginia were informed of his views and the officials of the State were apprised of his intentions. He procured a furlough, came to Virginia and applied to the superintendent of the Virginia for containing the rank of major) of commandant of the copy of State cadets.

On the request of the forces and chief of ordnance of the State. When as yet neither Lee nor Johnston had indicated any purpose to leave the Federal service, the attitude and intention of Thomas were as well known as those of any genileman of the State, and he was spoken of the convention as the fit man to be general of the forces if Virginia should secode.

After the Governor had decided to appoint him a colonel of the forces if Virginia should secode.

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A Novel Primary Plan.

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Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—The leaders of the Democratic party are just now seriously considering yow to better the primary; or perhaps it would be more accurate to say they are trying to find a feasible and just method for nominating candidates. I therefore venture to suggest now a plan, which has long been in my mind and which I am sure would work easily and satisfactorily. The plan generally adopted and used in this city last month is fundamentally wrong in at least two of its prominent features:

First. The candidates are compelled to bear the large expense and are assessed sums out of proportion to the offices involved. This shuts the poor man out of office. It also shuts out the man

to note the march of events more than a year ago, and to cry "hist!" as a recompense for which it is now in that enviable position in which it can say "I told you so."

How densely stupid must those men of Richmond be who some days ago refused to be under the management of a woman!

They cannot even now see that the Lordesses (and the ministers) have thrown aside that little delusion that they had ever been anything else.

I do not hesitate to predict that before the end of another few hundred million years, under the guidance of the Lordesses (and the ministers) there will be no such nonsense heard in the land as that statement from Mayor Smith of St. Paul. that a "city cannot be run like a Sunday school."

By that time some "evils" will be quity that a "city cannot be run like a Sunday school."

By that time some "evils" will be quity the modern primary, in nin cases, and the ministers) there will be process of relegating the he man to his proper sphere.

C. L. HARRISON.

Talleysville, May, 1904.

The Thomas Controversy.

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Sir,—If you care to continue the history of General George A. Thomas, perhaps the following may be of interest to your readers.

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The State Bank of Virginia can furnish you with checks that will be cashed on presentation without personal identification in St. Louis when you go to the World's Fair.

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TEE-DEE WANT ADS.

The Gold Standard. A writer in the New York World, in

rency question. It declared for "sound guage of the platform is: "We are, therefore, opposed to the free coinage of silver, except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world, which we pledge ourselves to promote, and until such agreement can

must be preserved." This was a half-hearted declaration in other nations of the earth to agree.

party, which nominated Palmer and Euckner. The platform adopted by that party declared that "the Democratic party in the interest of the masses and of equal justice to all practically established by the legislation of 1834 and 1853 the gold standard of monetary measurement, and likewise entirely divorced the gov ernment from banking and currency is-

The Pay of Teachers. In his address before the Randolph-Macon Association of Richmond on Thursday night, Dr. James Morris Page

A year ago the school

compensation. The pay of teachers must competent male teachers. The education of the children must be committed in women, hence it is the duty of State to

Southern Immigration.

War on Mosquitoes. quitoes at the rate of a teaspoonful to to every square yard of surface area.

Baltimore is making a similar cru-

county would adopt the same plan in this community. There are numerous pools in the western suburbs, and at some seasons of the year mosquitoes out in that ernment from banking and currency issues." and finally: "To this long established Democratic policy we adhere, and insist upon the maintenance of the gold standard and of the perity therewith of

Contracted Cords These affections have made thousands of life long cripples. Theusands of cripples have been crippled permanently by the use of the best and cost reliable of all Family remedles.